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# 1 Introduction

## 1.1 Structure of the cultural heritage appendices

1.1.1 The cultural heritage appendices for Curdworth to Middleton (CFA020) comprise:

- baseline reports (Appendix CH-001-020);
- a gazetteer of heritage assets (this appendix);
- impact assessment (Appendix CH-003-020); and
- survey reports (Appendix CH-004-020).

1.1.2 Maps referred to throughout the cultural heritage appendices are contained in the Volume 5 cultural heritage map book.

## 1.2 Scope and coverage

1.2.1 This appendix provides descriptive information for the Curdworth to Middleton CFA020 relating to identified designated and non-designated heritage assets that lie within the following study areas:

- Designated assets: All designated assets within 2km of the centre line of the Proposed Scheme are listed. Detailed descriptions of assets and their settings are provided only for those designated assets where field study has determined a potential for impacts on setting or significance to arise; and
- Non-designated assets: Detailed descriptions of all assets and their settings are provided for those assets located within the land required to construct the Proposed Scheme and within the 500m buffer zone.

1.2.2 Where appropriate, assets have been grouped together to assist in an understanding either of their context e.g. collecting together archaeological intervention s that relate to a common location or of their setting and significance e.g. collecting together historic buildings either within specific conservation areas or within the same streetscape context.

## 2 Information supplied

2.1.1 For each asset or group of assets the following information has been provided:

- Unique identifier: e.g. CWM 001;
- Map reference: Map number in Volume 5 on which the asset can be located;
- Asset type: Simple classification of asset type using following classes:
  - ancient woodland;
  - archaeology;
  - built heritage;
  - historic hedgerow;
  - historic landscape; and
  - settlement.
- Name: Either name used in designation record(s) or other identifiable name;
- Description: Short description of the asset and, where relevant, its setting;
- Period: Primary period relating to asset using period classifications from Appendix CH-001-020;
- Designation: If applicable, key designation or designations for some groups;
- Grade: Where applicable, grade of any designated assets;
- Significance / value: Score based on Scope and Methodology Report classifications i.e. high, moderate, low, not significant; an 'unknown' category has been introduced in respect of Light Detection and Ranging (LiDAR) and aerial photographic investigation (API) features, in instances where there is presently insufficient evidence to determine significance;
- National Heritage List (NHL) reference: NHL reference for designated assets, where relevant; and
- Historic Environment Record (HER) reference: HER reference, where relevant.

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Gazetteer

Table 1: Gazetteer of heritage assets for CFA20

Unique identifier	Map reference	Asset type	Name	Description	Period	Designation	Grade	Significance/ value	NHL reference	HER reference
CWM001	CH-01-114b	Archaeology	Possible enclosure	Possible rectilinear enclosure identified as cropmarks on aerial photographs.	Undated	None	None	Moderate	N/A	N/A
CWM002	CH-01-114b	Archaeology	Birch Wood ridge-and-furrow	Ridge-and-furrow preserved within the wood on a west-north-west to east-south-east alignment, identified through LiDAR data (Appendix CH-004-020; WA20.2)	Medieval/ post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
CWM004	CH-01-114b	Archaeology	Butlers Croft ridge-and-furrow	Ridge-and-furrow earthworks on a north to south alignment, recorded within LiDAR data (Appendix CH-004-020WA20.5)	Medieval/ post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
CWM005	CH-01-114b	Settlement	Curdworth Medieval Settlement	Probable extent of the medieval settlement of Curdworth based on the first edition OS map of 1887. The settlement is listed in the Domesday Book of 1086 and has a church dating to the 12th century.	Medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	MWA9509
CWM006	CH-01-114b	Archaeology	Possible prehistoric ring ditch	A ring ditch and linear features, evident as cropmarks 300m NW of Newlands Farm, Curdworth. These may date from the Early Bronze Age to the later prehistoric or Romano-British period. It is indicated in the HER record that both features could possibly derive from modern agricultural practices.	Prehistoric	None	None	Moderate	N/A	MWA12046
CWM007	CH-01-114b	Archaeology	Moat at Curdworth Hall Farm	Site of medieval Manor House at Curdworth Hall Farm, with ridge-and-furrow surrounding. Manorial history exists for the period 1086 to the 19th century. A former water filled, now dry, moat at Curdworth Hall Farm, reputed to mark the site of the former manor house, but enclosed area now occupied by a Dutch barn.	Medieval	None	None	Moderate	N/A	MWA43; MWA6227
CWM008	CH-01-114b	Ancient woodland	Sych Wood	Sych Wood ancient Woodland including a series of water management features, 2 ponds and other earthworks possibly relating to a mill or fishery. The woodland is 4.6ha in extent and is on sloping ground west of the River Tame, forming part of a dispersed network of ancient woodland west of the river.	Post-medieval	Ancient Woodland	None	High	N/A	N/A
CWM009	CH-01-114b	Archaeology	Ridge and furrow west of Lea Marston	Ridge and furrow and former field boundaries west of Lea Marston	Medieval/ post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
CWM010	CH-01-114b and CH-01-115	Archaeology	Cropmark enclosure	Sub rectangular enclosure	Undated	None	None	Moderate	N/A	N/A
CWM011	CH-01-114b and CH-01-115	Settlement	Lea Marston Medieval Settlement	Probable extent of the medieval settlement of Lea Marston based on the first edition OS map of 1887. The settlement is listed in the Domesday Survey of 1086 when it was in Coleshill Hundred.	Medieval	None	None	Moderate	N/A	MWA9524
CWM012	CH-01-114b	Archaeology	Lea Marston Smithy	Remains of a post medieval smithy now reused as a dustbin shelter and workshop for adjoining houses.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	MWA62
CWM013	CH-01-114b and CH-01-115	Archaeology	Charcoal burning site	Sites of medieval to post medieval charcoal burners near Dunton Hall in Curdworth identified from aerial photographs where they appeared as dark, roughly circular, soil marks.	Medieval/ post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	MWA12038
CWM014	CH-01-114b and CH-01-115	Archaeology	Possible deserted settlement	Possible deserted medieval settlement north of Dunton Island and northeast of Curdworth indicated by cropmarks visible on aerial photographs. Including ridge-and-furrow in Lea Marston Parish, identified on aerial photographs of 1948, but not identified through LiDAR and possibly removed.	Medieval	None	None	Moderate	N/A	MWA9146; MWA12037



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CWM015	CH-01-114b and CH-01-115	Ancient woodland	Dunton Wood	Ancient and semi-natural woodland 1.7ha in extent, forming part of a dispersed network of ancient woodland west of the River Tame.	Medieval/ post-medieval	Ancient Woodland	None	High	N/A	N/A
CWM016	CH-01-114b and CH-01-115	Archaeology	Possible moat east of Blackgreaves Farm	Possible moated site situated 150m east of Blackgreaves Farm comprising two parallel oblong water filled hollows, identified on HER. Ridge and furrow identified through LiDAR (WA20.16-see appendix CH004-020).	Medieval	None	None	Moderate	N/A	MWA66
CWM019	CH-01-114b and CH-01-115	Archaeology	Curvilinear and linear earthworks	Curvilinear + L shaped feature in woodland north of Lea Marston golf course identified on aerial photographs. Four linear earthworks also identified through LiDAR interpreted as modern (WA20.22-see appendix CH004-020). They are coaxial with post medieval field system. Area of now dense woodland	Undated	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
CWM020	CH-01-114b and CH-01-115	Archaeology	Ridge and furrow at Cocksparrow House	Cocksparrow House possible ridge-and-furrow identified through LiDAR (see appendix CH004-020).	Medieval/ post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
CWM021	CH-01-114b and CH-01-115	Archaeology	Cuttle Mill	Cuttle Mill and associated mill ponds dating from the post medieval period. First documented at the end of the 18th century, and likely operated until the early 20th century. The mill building, pond and mill race still remain although the machinery has been removed.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	MWA50
CWM022	CH-01-115	Historic Hedgerow	Historic hedgerow at Cuttle Mill	Historic hedgerow at Cuttle Mill Fishery, along a parish boundary	Undated	None	None	Moderate	N/A	N/A
CWM023	CH-01-115	Archaeology	Fish Ponds in North Wood	Fish ponds, south of a scheduled moated site at North Wood. Five linked ponds, possible fish ponds of moated site. Identified within LiDAR data (WA20.29; see appendix CH004-020, Sketch Survey CN 031).	Medieval	None	None	Moderate	N/A	MWA319
CWM024	CH-01-115	Ancient woodland	North Wood	North Wood Ancient Woodland comprises ancient and semi natural woodland (5.6ha in extent) and ancient re-planted woodland (1.6ha in extent) within a rectangular block. The woodland covers a historic moated site at the north together with fish ponds, and water management features to the south (Appendix CH-004-020; Sketch Survey CN031). The woodland is located to the west of the River Tame.	Medieval/ post-medieval	Ancient Woodland	None	High	N/A	N/A
CWM025	CH-01-115	Archaeology	Ridge and furrow within North Wood	Ridge and furrow within North Wood identified through LiDAR (WA20.31-see appendix CH004-020).	Medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
CWM026	CH-01-115	Archaeology	Cropmark Linear feature	Undated cropmark linear feature south of scheduled moated site and 500m SE of Middleton Farm.	Undated	None	None	Moderate	N/A	N/A
CWM027	CH-01-115	Archaeology	Moat at North Wood	Scheduled moated site. A water filled rectangular homestead moat subdivided into two equal halves by a water filled arm is associated with the moat. Undated building debris recorded in the north island in 1976. The moat is located within ancient woodland and an historic landscape which retains a number of landscape features associated with the development of the asset, including a water management system and potentially associated fishponds and earthworks within North Wood (CWM023; Appendix CH-004-020; Sketch Survey CN031). The historic landscape, therefore, is a key part of the context of the moat and contributes to its significance.	Medieval	Scheduled Monument	None	High	1012659	MWA124
CWM028	CH-01-115	Archaeology	Ridge and furrow at Homestead Farm	Ridge-and=furrow at Homestead Farm. Identified on Aerial photographs including Cambridge University AP RC8IS2o6	Medieval/ post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A

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CWM029	CH-01-115	Archaeology	Ridge and Furrow and field boundaries	Ridge=and-furrow and possible field boundaries	Medieval/ post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
CWM030	CH-01-115	Archaeology	Possible linear ditch east of Middleton Farm	Undated linear feature evident as cropmarks 400m east of Middleton Farm. Linear features possibly associated with scheduled moated site.	Undated	None	None	Moderate	N/A	MWA318
CWM031	CH-01-115	Archaeology	Ridge and furrow at Bodymoor Heath	Ridge-and-furrow at Bodymoor Heath	Medieval/ post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
CWM032	CH-01-115 and CH-01-116	Archaeology and Built heritage	Site of smithy at Bodymoor Heath	The site of a blacksmiths workshop, dating to the post medieval period. Some buildings recorded on the first edition OS (OS) mapping exist fronting onto the road, within a broader agricultural landscape with teh Birmingham and Fazeley canal to the east. These are of 18th-19th century date with subsequent alterations.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	MWA6602
CWM033	CH-01-115	Archaeology	Ridge and furrow	Area of ridge-and-furrow mapped from aerial photography. The rig is narrow (5-6m from furrow to furrow), very straight and there is a broad headland on the north western edge of the field, which indicates that a mechanical plough may have been used to cultivate the field. Included on Cambridge University AP RC8IS206	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	MWA12010
CWM034	CH-01-115	Archaeology	Linear ditches and possible enclosures	Linear features, possibly forming enclosures, evident on aerial photography, possibly forming Late Bronze Age/ Iron Age field system.	Bronze Age – Iron Age	None	None	Moderate	N/A	MWA314
CWM036	CH-01-115	Archaeology	Ridge and furrow at Lower Farm	Medieval to post medieval ridge-and-furrow evident on aerial photographs to the west of Lower Farm, Middleton.	Medieval/ post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	MWA12004
CWM037	CH-01-116	Archaeology	Site of brickworks	Site of late 18th century to early 20th century brickworks, situated 300m south of Hunts Green Farm.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	MWA121
CWM038	CH-01-116	Archaeology	Ridge and furrow at Hunts Green	Medieval to post medieval ridge-and-furrow evident on aerial photographs surrounding The White Farm House and Park Farm at Hunts Green, Middleton	Medieval/ post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	MWA12002
CWM039	CH-01-115 and CH-01-116	Ancient woodland	Conybury Wood	An area of ancient replanted woodland 4.5ha in extent. The woodland is located to the south of parkland associated with Middleton Hall (CWM099; CWM100).	Medieval/ post-medieval	Ancient Woodland	None	High	N/A	N/A
CWM040	CH-01-115 and CH-01-116	Ancient woodland	Rogers Coppice.	Ancient and semi natural woodland (1 ha in extent) with ancient replanted woodland (c.1ha in extent) forming an L-shaped area south of Middleton village on a hill-slope above Langley Brook. Forms part of a dispersed network of ancient woodland located close to small water courses south and west of Middleton.	Medieval/ post-medieval	Ancient Woodland	None	High	N/A	N/A
CWM041	CH-01-116	Archaeology	Cropmark ditches and pits	Undated linear features evident as crop marks 300m SW of Middleton Hall. Comprise a trackway, linear features and possible pits. Whilst the features form a possible double ringed enclosure, the recorder indicated that the feature may relate to a former copse of trees.	Undated	None	None	Moderate	N/A	MWA317
CWM044	CH-01-116	Archaeology	Cropmark enclosures at Middleton Park	Cropmarks including sub-rectangular enclosures, possibly a Late Bronze Age or Iron Age field system at Middleton Park, north of the hall. Identified on HER (MWA 315; 10351) Identified on aerial photographs including Cambridge University APs BQV66 and BQV67 as cropmark linear boundaries with rectangular enclosure against one.	Bronze Age – Iron Age	None	None	Moderate	N/A	MWA315
DHW148	CH-01-116	Historic Hedgerow	Historic hedgerow at Parish boundary	Historic hedgerow along the Parish Boundary and County Boundary, north of Middleton Hall.	Medieval/ post-medieval	None	None	Moderate	N/A	N/A

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CWMo46	CH-01-116	Archaeology	Moat at Middleton Hall	A medieval moat surrounds Middleton Hall surviving as a water-filled section to the east. To the south the moat has been replaced with a larger pond, whilst to the west it has been infilled.	Medieval	None	None	Moderate	N/A	MWA119
CWMo47	CH-01-116	Archaeology	Site of ironworks	Site of ironworks at Middleton comprising a water-powered hammer mill operating in the 16th century. Expanded in 1590 with a blast furnace and water-powered forge. Exact location of the works is not known.	Post-medieval	None	None	Moderate	N/A	MWA4198
CWMo48	CH-01-116	Built heritage and Archaeology	Group of designated buildings and un-designated buildings at Middleton Village, Including the Grade II listed Church Boundary Wall, Village Pump, School House, the Old Smithy and un-designated buildings along Church Lane at The Old Vicarage, Middleton Equestrian Centre, South Lee Cottage, Church View, Holly Cottage, Fairfield Cottage, The Cottage, 1-3 Langley Cottages, Middleton First School along with Church End Farm and Church Row	<p>Group of designated and un-designated cottages, School Buildings, farm and small industrial structures, largely arranged along Church Lane, the principal east-west road of Middleton Village. The sandstone church boundary wall dates from the 17th century as does the timber framed Old Smithy. The School House is a 19th century 3 storey building, with the cast iron village pump also dating to the 19th century. The un-designated buildings range in date from the 18th-19th century and are largely cottages arranged along Church Street, along with a former farmstead at Middleton Equestrian centre, Middleton First School, The Old Vicarage and a row of cottages north of the church at Church Row.</p> <p>The village of Middleton is situated within a rural setting, accessed principally from the east with roads entering it characterised by their sinuous alignment and enclosure by hedgerows. The significance of the setting of the asset is principally the sense of seclusion within the settlement.</p> <p>The area marks the probable extent of the medieval settlement of Middleton, based on the first edition OS of 1887. Middleton is recorded in the Domesday book of 1086.</p>	Medieval/ post-medieval	Listed buildings	II	Moderate	1365233; 1365234; 1365234; 1034642; 1034643	N/A
CWMo49	CH-01-116	Archaeology	Ridge and furrow	Ridge=–furrow north of Middleton	Medieval/ post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
CWMo50	CH-01-116	Archaeology	linear cropmark	L shaped linear south of Upper House Farm Middleton	undated	None	None	Moderate	N/A	N/A
CWMo51	CH-01-116	Archaeology	Ridge and furrow at Upper House Farm	Ridge-and-furrow north-east of Upper House Farm.	Medieval/ post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
CWMo52	CH-01-114b	Built heritage	Newlands Farm, Faraday Avenue, Curdworth	An 18th to 19th century detached two storey farmhouse with rendered brickwork. Double pile plan with double pitched roof creating gabled north facing facade with cornice running across at eaves level and along verge of gable. Windows within the facade have an unusual emphasized keystone with projecting string course. Associated farm now comprises entirely 20th century buildings. The building is situated on the southern side of Faraday Avenue with views to the west over open fields. The agricultural landscape to the west provides a historical landscape context for the farm and contributes to its significance.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A

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CWMo53	CH-01-114b	Built heritage	Group of non-designated buildings along Coleshill Road, Curdworth, including Rose Cottage, Roseleigh, Butlers Croft and Croft Cottage.	<p>A group of brick-built cottages of 18th-19th century date, some having significant modern alterations. The buildings are situated at the south-east of the settlement at Curdworth. Roseleigh may have been an agricultural building later converted to residential use.</p> <p>Roseleigh is situated in an essentially urban setting within Curdworth, with limited views beyond its immediate setting. It setting is characterised by its relationship with the road onto which it fronts directly.</p> <p>Rose Cottage is situated on the edge of the Curdworth with partially screened views over adjacent open fields.</p> <p>Butlers Croft is situated back from Coleshill Road within an area of open fields. The setting of the house within these fields contributes to its significance.</p> <p>Two houses further east, including Croft Cottage, are located to the south of the early course of Coleshill Road, prior to it diversion . These buildings are within wooded areas close to the motorway. Their relationship with the earlier road and surrounding woodlands contribute to their significance.</p>	Post-medieval	None	None	Not significant	N/A	N/A
CWMo54	CH-01-114b	Built heritage	Church of St. John the Baptist, Lea Marston and Cross approximately 20 metres south west of the church	<p>In the early 14th century nave extended and was provided with a porch in the 15th century<sup>5</sup>, restored, partially rebuilt, and added to in 1876-7.</p> <p>The church is situated within a church yard in a wooded area on the edge of Hams Hall Distribution Centre. The area around the church is wooded, with no views out beyond its immediate setting. Sandstone Cross, Late 19th century, situated at the end of a lane leading from Lea Marston to St John the Baptist's Church. The area surrounding the cross is wooded with no views out beyond its immediate setting. The seclusion provided by woodland contributes to the significance of the asset.</p>	Medieval/ post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1185796; 1034678	MWA65
CWMo55	CH-01-114b	Built heritage	Group of non-designated buildings at Curdworth: Ashleigh Farm, Curdworth Hall Farm, Hall Farm, Curdworth, House in Curdworth, 1-2 Farthing Lane, and the Beehive Inn, Beehive Lane.	<p>Group of buildings along Farthing Lane and the Beehive Inn on Beehive Lane. The buildings are largely 18th to 19th century in date and comprise a courtyard Farmstead at Ashleigh Farm, a former farmstead at Curdworth Hall Farm now converted to housing, cottages at Hall Farm and 1-2 Farthing Lane. One property on Farthing Lane may date from the 17th century and is now converted into two dwellings. The Beehive Inn is a multi-phase public house possibly with late 18th century origins.</p> <p>Ashleigh Farm is located off the small rural Farthing Lane, and is in close proximity to agricultural fields and paddocks. Curdworth Hall Farm also on Farthing Lane is surrounded by larger agricultural fields between it and the motorway to the east. Despite the presence of the motorway both buildings retain a semi-rural setting which contributes to an understanding of their historical context and significance.</p> <p>The other buildings in this group (Hall Farm, House in Curdworth, 1-2 Farthing Lane and the Beehive Inn) are located within the settlement at Curdworth with no significant views beyond. Their setting, therefore, is characterised by their location within the historic settlement, which contributes to their significance.</p>	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A

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CWMo56	CH-02-109	Built heritage	Group of designated buildings at Curdworth dating from the 15th to19th centuries, including Red Lion Cottages; a barn approximately 10 metres north east of number 14 (Queen's Mote), Middle House, and 45-49, Coleshill Road.	<p>Red Lion Cottages comprise a house, latterly divided into two cottages. Early 17th century with later alterations and additions. Timber-framed with brick infill panels and some brick rebuilding. A late 17th century barn is timber-framed with brick infill panels and some brick rebuilding. The early 19th century Middle House is of red brick and plain tile roof. Numbers 45-49 Coleshill Road comprise a 15th century house, now divided into three dwellings, remodelled internally in the 16th century and externally in the 20th century. Timber-framed and of cruck construction with outer walls partly rebuilt in brick.</p> <p>The buildings are situated within an urban setting with no long distance views beyond its immediate surroundings. The significance of their setting lies in their relationship with the historic settlement.</p>	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1365212; 1299505; 1299536; 1034674	N/A
CWMo57	CH-02-109	Built heritage	Church of St. Nicholas and St. Peter, Curdworth.	<p>A late 12th century church, partially refenestrated in the early 14th century; a major addition was made in the late 15th century; restored in 1800 and 1895. Around all surviving 12th century windows are the remains of 13th century mural paintings. Over the south door is a cloth bearing the Tudor royal arms with lion and dragon as supporters and the initials E.R.</p> <p>The church is situated on the fringe of the urban settlement within a sparsely wooded churchyard with no views west due to screening by trees and adjacent development. Distant views towards the church tower are obscured by surrounding tree cover. The relatively isolated position of the church at the end of Church Lane at the western side of the settlement emphasises its significance. The visibility of the tower in the surrounding landscape also contributes to its significance.</p>	Medieval/ post-medieval	Listed building	II*	High	1185754	N/A
CWMo58	CH-01-114b	Built heritage	Group of designated buildings along School Lane, Lea Marston: Ivy Cottage, Ivy Dene and a Barn approximately 15 metres north west of Leaford Farmhouse.	<p>Ivy Cottage is 17th century and timber-framed with brick infill and later alterations. Ivy Dene is a cottage, probably 17th century but substantially rebuilt in the 18th century. Timber-framed, largely replaced in brick. Both cottages are located on School Lane with limited views beyond. The barn is a 17th century timber-framed barn with brick infill and some brick rebuilding at the south of School Lane, backing onto meadows adjacent to the River Tame.</p> <p>The setting of the assets is characterised by their relationship with the historic settlement and agricultural land alongside the River Tame to the east. The setting of the assets contributes to an understanding of their historical context and contributes to their significance.</p>	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1365232; 1034682; 1299489	N/A

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CWMo59	CH-01-114b and CH-01-115	Built heritage	Dunton Hall, Barn and Pigeonhouse	<p>The building complex comprises the main hall, with small attached outbuildings and a cottage range directly to the south of the hall. In addition to the east are a standalone courtyard range of barns. Dunton Hall is said to have been the home of Dr. Samuel Johnson's maternal grandparents, Cornelius and Anne Ford. The house, barn and pigeon-house date from the late 17th century. The house is of red brick with a hipped plain tile roof and brick ridge stacks. A late 18th century extension wing is attached to the south. Internally, the house is in a surprisingly unaltered and generally has not been subject to extensive modernisation. The principal facade of Dunton Hall faces west. This looks out onto a formal walled and slightly raised garden (though much of the wall has been removed or denuded) and open ground beyond. Views from rooms located on the eastern side are surprisingly rural in character and feel. The barn is of late 17th to early 18th century date of red brick with plain tile and slate roof, hipped to the south-west and L-shaped in plan. The late 17th century /18th century pigeon-house is located to the north west of the hall within open grounds. It is two storey and square in plan and constructed of red brick with a hipped plain tile roof.</p> <p>The hall, barn and pigeonhouse are set within grounds which retain landscape features mapped from the 18th century onwards. Despite the presence of a motorway junction to the west and other development to the south, the buildings retain an agricultural setting particularly to the east. The setting of the hall and associated buildings within this landscape contributes to the significance of the asset.</p>	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1034675; 1034676; 1034677	N/A
CWMo60	CH-01-114b and CH-01-115	Historic Landscape	Dunton Hall garden, Dunton Hall	The site of a historic garden. Now largely lawns and pasture surrounded by mature hedgerows. A pond beside the drive may be a former marl pit. Whilst the garden retains a very low legibility of historic designed features, it does comprise the setting of several listed buildings at Dunton Hall that lie within the garden.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	MWA12575
CWMo61	CH-01-114b and CH-01-115	Built heritage	Mullensgrove Farm, Kingsbury Road	<p>An 18th to 19th century farmstead with extensive additions to agricultural buildings. Comprises detached large two storey brick built farmstead and elements of original single storey agricultural buildings, including threshing barn and stables, are now largely integrated into modern sheds. The buildings are surrounded to the west by open agricultural fields bounded by the M42 with further open field visible beyond.</p> <p>The buildings are surrounded to the west by open agricultural fields bounded by the M42 with further open field visible beyond. Modern farm buildings are present to the west of the historic farm. The farmhouse is accessed via a drive and is set back from the road to the east. Gardens and a pool to the east are present on historic mapping from at least the mid-19th century. Despite modern farm development, therefore, parts of the historic layout of the farm are legible which contributes to its significance.</p>	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
CWMo62	CH-01-114b and CH-01-115	Built heritage	The Spinney, Blackgreaves Lane	Two detached 18th to 19th century cottages. Both brick built and of two storeys. The buildings are situated within a wooded close off of Dunton Wood with some views south beyond their immediate surroundings. The buildings are within a secluded setting at the end of a private track, with Dunton Wood ancient woodland to the west and agricultural land to the south. This setting contributes to the significance of the asset.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A

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CWMo63	CH-01-114b and CH-01-115	Built heritage	Blackgreaves Farmhouse	A late 18th century three storey farmhouse constructed of red brick with a plain tile roof. The house is L-shaped in plan with the main house aligned north-south and facing east. To the south of the farmhouse is a former regular two courtyard plan farm building complex that has been converted to dwellings. Sufficient architectural elements remain to interpret the original function of the buildings. The farm complex is situated in a rural setting with partial views west to Dunton Wood and adjacent golf course. The rural setting of the farmhouse contributes to the understanding of its historical context and to its significance.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1185803	N/A
CWMo64	CH-01-114b and CH-01-115	Built heritage	Lea Marston Old School, Kingsbury Road	The principal element of the building comprises a brick built and rendered late 18th to 19th century cottage. A two storey brick built dwelling abuts the south facing elevation of this structure. West of the dwellings is a narrow L-plan range of buildings, possibly agricultural in origin. The group of buildings is situated in an essentially rural setting, although a series of storage yards to the north give it a partially industrial character. The building faces onto Kingsbury Road, with some screening in the form of hedgerows. A golf course lies beyond to the south. An area of woodland to the west of the buildings screens distant views in that direction. The setting of the asset within an agricultural and wooded landscape, contributes to its significance.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
CWMo65	CH-01-114b and CH-01-115	Built heritage	Cabot Lodge, Lea Marston	An early 17th century two storey house which is timber-framed with roughcast brick infill panel and a plain-tile roof. The building is situated on Haunch Lane, with its principal elevation orientated to the north. Views to the east of the building overlook agricultural fields. Views to the west of the building overlook a golf course where tree cover screens views across. The rural setting of the building contributes to its significance.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1034679	N/A
CWMo66	CH-02-109	Built heritage	Buildings at The Hollies, Marston	<p>A complex of buildings associated with The Hollies farmhouse. These include the detached early 19th century farmhouse constructed of red brick with a plain-tile roof. Also a detached early 19th century red brick stable with plain-tile roof which forms part of a loose courtyard plan farmstead. To the south is a mid to late 19th century shelter shed of red brick and a hipped plain-tile roof. A mid-19th century barn incorporates stables, cartshed and cowhouse and is constructed of red and blue brick with a plain-tile roof. The single-storey threshing floor bay is flanked by a pair of stables with lofts above and an attached single-storey cart shed.</p> <p>The farm is situated on Coton Road at the eastern edge of the settlement at Marston, with dense tree cover to the west,some agricultural land to the east. Extensive 20th century water bodies are located to the north and east. The relatively isolated setting of the farm at the edge of the settlement contributes towards the significance of the asset.</p>	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1185807; 1034681; 1185812; 1034680	N/A
CWMo67	CH-02-109	Built heritage	Curdworth Tunnel on Birmingham and Fazeley Canal	Tunnel and tunnel portals on the Birmingham and Fazeley Canal of late 18th century date. Constructed of red brick facing on natural stone. The tunnel incorporates a towpath with ridged brick "horse treads" to reduce slipping and wrought iron safety rail. A relatively early example of canal tunnel engineering. Engineered by Smeaton, the Birmingham and Fazeley Canal was completed by 1794. The setting of this structure essentially comprises its relationship with the canal, and the adjacent green banks. There are no long distance views west. The significance of structures along the canal is in part defined by their visual relationship with each other and the canal.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1259858	N/A

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CWMo68	CH-01-114b and CH-01-115	Built heritage	Birmingham and Fazeley Canal, Curdworth Top Lock No 28	Lock on the Birmingham and Fazeley canal. The lock is situated just west of the motorway road bridge of the M6, with no views beyond it to the west. The significance of structures along the canal is in part defined by their visual relationship with each other and the canal.	Post-medieval	None	None	Moderate	N/A	N/A
CWMo69	CH-01-114b and CH-01-115	Built heritage	Birmingham and Fazeley Canal, Dunton Wharf Bridge	Late 18th century brick bridge with modern adaptations from road widening associated with the A446 Lichfield Road. The setting of the bridge principally consists of its relationship with the canal and the former wharf at Dunton. Views west from the bridge look a short distance along the canal, with long distance views to the east with the M42 hidden within a cutting. The significance of structures along the canal is in part defined by their visual relationship with each other and the canal.	Post-medieval	None	None	Moderate	N/A	N/A
CWMo70	CH-01-114b and CH-01-115	Built heritage	Section of the Birmingham and Fazeley Canal including White Bridge, Marston Lane Bridge, Willday's Farm Bridge, Fox's Bridge and Curdworth Locks 2 No 29, 3 No 30, 4 No 31, 5 No 32 and 6 No 33.	A section of the Birmingham and Fazeley Canal, authorised under act of parliament in 1784, construction led by John Smeaton, and ultimately opened in 1789. The canal at this point lies on a northeast-southwest axis. Includes four 18th century brick built bridges and five locks. The significance of structures along the canal is in part defined by their visual relationship with each other and the canal.	Post-medieval	None	None	Moderate	N/A	N/A
CWMo71	CH-01-115	Built heritage	Birmingham and Fazeley Canal, Marston Field Bridge and Curdworth Lock 7 No 34	Late 18th century brick canal bridge and Lock on the Birmingham and Fazeley canal. The setting of these structures essentially comprises their relationship with the canal. The wider setting of these structures comprises open fields west to Cuttle Mill Fishery and North Wood, and the nearby M42. The significance of structures along the canal is in part defined by their visual relationship with each other and the canal.	Post-medieval	None	None	Moderate	N/A	N/A
CWMo72	CH-02-109	Built heritage	Church of St. Chad, Wishaw	<p>Church of 13th century origin with 14th century and 15th century alterations and additions and a major addition of circa 1700; restored 1886-7. Dressed sandstone blocks; plain tile roof with stone coped verges.</p> <p>The church is situated within a sparsely wooded churchyard in a rural setting with occasional long distance views to the northeast and southeast over the M6. The isolation of the church within a rural historic landscape contributes to its significance.</p>	Medieval/ post-medieval	Listed building	II*	High	1034654	N/A
CWMo73	CH-02-109	Built heritage	Well Cottage, Grove Lane Wishaw	Probably 17th century but remodelled externally in the mid-19th century. Roughcast timber-framing; plain tile roof; rendered ridge stack. One storey and attic. The building is situated within a complex of modern farm buildings situated to the south of the M6, the embankment of which obscures views further west. The cottage is situated within an essentially rural agricultural landscape, fronting onto a small country lane. Despite the presence of the M6 to the north, this historic landscape contributes to the significance of the asset.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1299296	N/A



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CWMo77	CH-01-115	Built heritage	Cuttle Mill, Cuttle Mill Lane	<p>Multi-period complex of former Cuttle Mill (now fishery) with number of extant late 18th to 19th century buildings. At the western end of the complex is a dwelling with attached mill building. The former mill building structure abuts the dwelling, and is now also converted to a dwelling, with its former wheel house converted to toilets. The mill stream still runs beside the house.</p> <p>To the northeast of the house is a former cow house, largely rendered with mock timber frame. East of the house is a long linear range, comprising 2 buildings; the western building divided into stalls, and the eastern building converted into a canteen.</p> <p>The complex is situated to the north of an extensive area of former mill ponds, now fish ponds, with dense tree cover screening views to the south and east. Views to the north are partially screened with views out over the adjacent open fields. Views to the north include open agricultural land and ancient woodland. The complex is accessed via a trackway which contributes to its isolated setting. The isolated and enclosed nature of the setting of Cuttle Mill, together with its relationship with the historic landscape, contributes to the significance of the asset.</p>	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	MWA50
CWMo78	CH-01-115	Built heritage	Grange View	<p>18th to 19th century single storey brick built and rendered dwelling with dormer lit attic floor. End gable chimney stacks. Situated within an agricultural setting with open views to the north and north east over open fields. The house is adjacent to Cuttle Mill Lane, extending to the mill further east and is close to the busy A4091 Tamworth Road opposite park lodge and the historic entrance to the park at Moxhull Hall. The surrounding historic landscape therefore contributes to the significance of the asset.</p>	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
CWMo79	CH-01-115	Built heritage	The Belfry	<p>Situated on the site of the medieval Moxhull Hall. The hall was demolished in the 20th century and its associated stables and farm buildings to the north converted and extended to form The Belfry Hotel in the 1970s. Some 19th century fabric may have been retained within the hotel from the stable building, although it appears to have been extensively altered in the 20th century. The present building faces west, overlooking the golf course, with car parks and modern buildings to the east. A broad band of woodland bounds screens the site from the A4091 Tamworth Road and views over it to the east. The setting and integrity of the former hall has been substantially altered through modern development and the creation of a golf course. Surviving boundary features of the park contribute to the setting of any remains of the former hall.</p>	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
CWMo80	CH-01-115	Built heritage	Park Lodge, The Belfry	<p>19th century lodge associated with former Moxhull Hall. The building is of two storeys, and brick built, with a tiled gabled roof with finials. Its principal elevation faces south but architectural details are applies on all elevations including a dentilled brick cornice, and projecting chimney in east wall with sawtooth brick corbel and recessed narrow fluting. The building is situated behind a sparsely wooded hedgerow, partially screening views east to North Wood. The lodge is located at the edge of former parkland associated with the since demolished Moxhull Hall. The boundary of the former parkland, now a golf course, contributes to the historic context of the asset and its significance.</p>	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A

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CWMo81	CH-01-115	Built heritage	Designated buildings and structures on the Birmingham and Fazeley Canal including Bodymoor Heath bridge, Cheatles Farm bridge; Dog and Doublet Inn; Lock south of Cheatles Farm bridge.	Bodymoor Heath bridge is Grade II listed constructed of brick, with ashlar dressings, dating from the early c19th with early c20th repairs. Cheatles Farm bridge is Grade II listed dating from the late c18th with an elliptical arch and end piers and constructed of English bond brick with rounded stone coping and string course to south side. A Grade II listed lock is approximately 3 metres south of Cheatile's Farm bridge and dates from the late C18th. The Dog and Doublet Inn is a canal-side public house dating from the late 18th century/early 19th century with some 19th century additions. It is brick built with 3 storeys and high basement. The significance of structures along the canal is in part defined by their visual relationship with each other and the canal.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1389519; 1116533; 1319892; 1034724	N/A
CWMo82	CH-01-115	Built heritage	Homestead Farm, Bodymoor Heath Road	19th century farmhouse with extensive modern additions giving it a 20th century appearance. Historically associated with a blacksmith forge, although no pre 20th century out buildings survive. The farmstead is situated within an agricultural setting with views to the west and south partially screened by adjacent sparsely wooded field boundaries. The historic landscape contributes to an understanding of the historic context of the farm and to its significance.	Post-medieval	None	None	Not significant	N/A	N/A
CWMo83	CH-01-115 and CH-01-116	Built heritage	Middleton House Farm	18th to 19th century regular courtyard farmstead comprising a large attached two storey brick built farmhouse and cartshed/granary. Now largely offices. To north of the courtyard are two detached brick building buildings, similarly converted, and beyond them several large sheds. Alterations in function have changed the character of the historic building, although sufficient architectural details remain to associate original use. The buildings are situated within an agricultural setting and is set back from the A441 via a trackway. The farm buildings have views across open agricultural land and ancient woodland to the south. Despite the fact that a number of modern farm and other structures have been constructed to the east of the historic farmhouse, the buildings retain a rural setting. This setting is much the same as that indicated by historic mapping, providing a historic landscape context and contributing to the significance of the asset.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
CWMo84	CH-01-115 and CH-01-116	Built heritage	Primrose Cottage, Bodymoor Heath Road	Late 18th to 19th century cottage with extensive modern additions. Northern two thirds of north-south range possibly original cottage with extensions to south and east. Situated within agricultural setting with dense screening to the north and open views to the south and west over open fields. The agricultural landscape surrounding the cottage reflects its historic landscape context and contributes to its significance.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
CWMo85	CH-01-115 and CH-01-116	Built heritage	Lower Farm, Bodymoor Heath Road	19th century farmstead of regular courtyard plan, comprising threshing barn, and cart sheds with detached brick built two-storey farmhouse. Numerous later steel frame sheds situated to the north of the original complex. Views to south and west of the property over open fields, partially screened by hedgerows. The farm is set within a rural historic landscape providing historical context and contributing to the significance of the asset.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
CWMo86	CH-01-115	Built heritage	Moorash Farmhouse	Former farmhouse of 17th century date with 19th and 20th century alterations. Timber with plain-tile roof and 19th century blue brick. The building is situated on a quite drive opposite a former 18th century farm complex now converted to housing. Views from the building are screened by dense tree cover which provides a sense of isolation.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1034725	N/A

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CWM094	CH-01-115 and CH-01-116	Built heritage	Pool House Farm, Brick Kiln Lane	Detached two storey brick built 19th century dwelling with extensive modern alterations. Of no particular aesthetic value. Situated adjacent to the A4091 Tamworth Road and Brick Kiln Lane and surrounded by agricultural fields. The historic landscape reflects that recorded on historic mapping from the 19th century and provides a context for the building, contributing to its significance.	Post-medieval	None	None	Not significant	N/A	N/A
CWM095	CH-01-115 and CH-01-116	Built heritage	Hunts Green, Wishaw Lane	Small early 19th century farmstead comprising a two storey brick built house range with a semi-circular eastern bay. Several attached single storey buildings to the west were possibly stables, now converted. To the south-east of the house is a detached range, much altered with blocked shallow arched window evident, but retaining a dovecote in the southern gable of six pigeon holes with flight ledges and hood. The farmstead is situated south of the hamlet of Hunts Green with views west over open fields towards Middleton Hall Park. The surrounding agricultural landscape contributes to the significance of the asset through an understanding of its historical context.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
CWM096	CH-01-115 and CH-01-116	Built heritage	Kingsbury swivel bridge and lock, Birmingham and Fazeley Canal	Two grade II Listed structures. A canal swivel bridge of late 18th/19th century date constructed of iron with planks, with simple handrails and sandstone abutments. The bridge provides access from the road on the eastern bank to the wooded strip of land that runs between the canal and a parallel pond. The canal lock is late 18th century, constructed of English bond brick, with coping of large sandstone blocks and concrete blocks and has single gates. The significance of structures along the canal is in part defined by their visual relationship with each other and the canal.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1299297; 1034719	N/A
CWM097	CH-01-115 and CH-01-116	Built heritage	Hunts-green Farm, Wishaw Lane, Hunts Green	A 19th century farmstead comprising brick built two storey T-plan farmhouse with courtyard formed by attached northern range of parks and detached southern shelter shed. Surrounding the earlier complex are three large modern sheds. Views from the edge of the farmstead look east over the adjacent open field to the A4091 Tamworth Road and Middleton Hall Park. The position of the farm within surrounding agricultural fields contributes to an understanding of its historical context and contribute to the significance of the asset.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
CWM098	CH-01-115 and CH-01-116	Built heritage	Group of residential and farm buildings at Park Lane and Wishaw Lane, Hunts Green: Park House, Park Lane; Cottage, Park Lane; Park Farm, Wishaw Lane; The White Farmhouse, Wishaw Lane.	Park House is an 18th to 19th century brick built dwelling with a T-shaped plan. The Cottage, Park Lane is a two storey brick built 19th century cottage with central ridge chimney stack. Park Farm is a brick built cottage, possibly early 19th century, with moderate modern alterations obscuring possible earlier phases of construction. White Farmhouse is an 18th to 19th century courtyard plan farmstead comprising house, stables and loose boxes. The farmhouse is rendered brick with principal elevation facing south, and additional range extended to the rear. The buildings are located within a secluded hamlet of hunts green, set within agricultural fields. Certain buildings towards the east of the settlement have views across open fields to the east. The position within this historic landscape contributes to the significance of the assets.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
CWM099	CH-01-115 and CH-01-116	Archaeology	Middleton Park	The site of a deer park kept in the medieval period and situated north and south of Middleton Hall. Ridge and furrow has been recorded within the park. Enclosed by a deer leap in the 13th century. The Park surrounds Middleton Hall. The HER records it as originally having been a deer park, although there are records and extant remnants of designed features including avenues, lake, plantations and gardens. The park retains reasonable legibility, although woodland and wetland areas are being expanded in relation to its status as a SSSI.	Medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	MWA120

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CWM100	CH-01-116	Built heritage	Middleton Hall historic building complex	<p>The main early 18th century house incorporates buildings of 14th and 16th century date and has extensive early 19th century additions. The existing buildings are grouped around an open courtyard with its entrance to the north. An early 14th century west facing building in the east range incorporates some 12th century material.</p> <p>The Hall is accessed via private drive extending through the park with tree plantations framing a former designed view looking from the west elevation.</p> <p>The Hall is situated within the centre of a designed park with tree plantations framing a former designed view looking from the west elevation, for which long distance views are now largely screened by existing tree cover. The House to the North-East is Circa 1600 and timber framed with brick infill panels. The complex is situated to the east of Middleton Hall, and lies within the centre of its parkland with no views out beyond its immediate setting.</p> <p>The historical context of the buildings at Middleton Hall is in part defined by their setting within parkland which has medieval origins. The setting of the buildings, therefore, contributes to the isolated perception of the complex at Middleton Hall and significance of the assets.</p>	Medieval/post-medieval	Listed building	II*	High	1365196 and 1365197	MWA117
CWM101	CH-01-116	Built heritage	Garden wall, gatepiers and pavilion approximately 50 metres north west of Middleton hall	<p>Wall, gatepiers and pavilion at Middleton Hall of 18th century date and constructed of Red brick with sandstone piers and coping. The wall encloses 3 sides of a garden and the south-west side of a stable yard which lies immediately to the south-east. The pavilion is in the north-east corner of the garden. It is square and formerly of 2 storeys with a pyramidal plain tile roof and brick corner stack. There are two gateways on the south-west side, one giving access to the garden and the other to the stable yard.</p> <p>The walled garden lies to the north of Middleton Hall and is bounded to the north and west by mature trees, with no views beyond the surrounding park.</p> <p>The walled garden lies to the north of Middleton Hall and is bounded to the north and west by mature trees, with no views beyond the surrounding park. The seclusion of the walled garden clearly contributes to its significance.</p>	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1034644	N/A
CWM102	CH-01-116	Built heritage	Park-gate Farm, Church Lane	<p>Mid-19th century farmstead comprising a large two storey detached farm with remnant of regular courtyard plan. The farm house is of red brick with slate roof. The remnant of the original farm building comprises an east-west range adjacent to Church Lane containing four of loose boxes. To the south of the complex are several modern sheds that with a high border of tree cover partially screen views to the west and south of the historic buildings.</p> <p>The farm is located at the eastern end of Church Lane east of the village of Middleton, at the junction with the busy A4091 Tamworth Road. The principal elevation of the farm faces east towards Middleton Park. Arable fields are located to the north and south. The setting contributes towards the understanding of the historical context of the asset, opposite the entrance to Middleton Hall park, and contributes to its significance.</p>	Post-medieval	None	None	Moderate	N/A	N/A

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CWM103	CH-01-116	Built heritage	Church of St John the Baptist, Middleton and Cross immediately south of the Church	<p>A church of mid-12th century date with major additions of circa 1300 and of the late 15th century and further additions of the 18th/early 19th century and restored in 1876.</p> <p>The church is situated within the centre of Middleton with open fields visible to the northwest. Views from and to the church are partially obscured by mature trees around the edge of its graveyard. The church tower is visible whilst approaching the village from the east. The remains of a medieval stone cross located in St John's churchyard, believed to stand in or near its original position. The socket-stone is square in plan, measures 0.74m in width and stands 0.4m high. The socket is rectangular in plan measuring 0.36m by 0.34m. A shaft, now destroyed, would have been fitted into the socket, with a cross head fixed to the top of shaft. Limited disturbance in the area immediately around the socket stone indicates archaeological deposits relating to its construction and use in this location will survive intact. The gravestones which lie immediately to the north of the cross are excluded from the scheduling, although the ground beneath them is included. It is also Listed Grade II.</p> <p>The setting of this monument comprises the graveyard and Church of St John's, and is situated a short distance from Church Lane, a quiet village road. The monument is screened by vegetation.</p> <p>The secluded setting of the church and churchyard, together with the visibility of the tower in the surrounding landscape contribute to its significance.</p>	Medieval/ post-medieval	Listed building and Scheduled Monument	II*	High	1034640; 1020033; 1034641	N/A
CWM105	CH-01-116	Built heritage	Upper House Farm, Coppice Lane and Barn associated with Upper House Farm, Coppice Lane	A 19th century regular courtyard plan farmstead comprising a detached two storey farmhouse on the southern side of a three sided range of agricultural buildings comprising barn, cart shed and accommodation for animals. A large modern shed structure has been erected within the courtyard, and there are further modern sheds to the north. The farmstead is situated on a slightly elevated site with views across Gallows Brook. The farm is set within agricultural fields at the end of a private trackway. The isolation of the farm contributes to the significance of the asset.	Post-medieval	None	None	Moderate	N/A	N/A
CWM106	CH-01-116	Built heritage	Barn associated with Upper House Farm, Coppice Lane	Field barn to the north Upper House Farm. Brick built structure with tiled roof and air slots within exterior walls. Abutted to the south by lean-to asbestos sheet shelter. The barn is situated on a slightly elevated site with views across Gallows Brook. The Barn is set apart from other farm buildings and is within an isolated rural context. The setting of the barn within an isolated rural context contributes to an understanding of its historical context and to its significance.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
CWM107	CH-01-115	Archaeology	Linear ditches west of scheduled moat	Double linear ditches extending west from the moated site. Identified as a cropmark on Cambridge University AP (RC8IS2o6). Probably medieval to post medieval in date	Medieval/ post-medieval	None	None	Moderate	N/A	N/A
CWM108	CH-01-116	Archaeology	Circular feature	A circular feature with linear tracks emanating from it. Identified in Cambridge University Aerial photographs (YK73; YK74). Likely to be a post medieval parkland feature.	Post-medieval	None	None	Not significant	N/A	N/A
CWM109	CH-01-116	Archaeology	Former watercourse	Former watercourse, aligned north-east to south-west. Identified through LiDAR (WA2o.5o-see appendix CHoo4-02o.	Undated	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
CWM 110	CH-02-110	Ancient Woodland	Aldermore Spinney	Ancient and semi-natural woodland, 3.6ha in extent. Located on the south side of Langley Brook at the base of a hill west of Middleton .	Medieval/ post-medieval	Ancient Woodland	None	High	N/A	N/A

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CWM112	CH-02-110	Ancient woodland	Trickley Coppice	Ancient and semi-natural woodland. Part of a relatively extensive group of ancient woodlands either side of the Gallows Brook north west of Middleton. This includes a block of ancient and semi-natural woodland 27ha in extent.	Medieval/post-medieval	Ancient Woodland	None	High	N/A	N/A
CWM113	CH-01-114b	Historic Landscape	Hams Hall Park and Garden	Park and formal gardens associated with a house re-built in the 18th century. The house was demolished for a power station in the 1920s and much of the area is developed. There is potential for surviving elements of parkland west of the rail line	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	MWA12547
CWM114	CH-01-114b	Archaeology	Site of former Lea Bridge	Repairs to the bridge recorded in 1698. Subsequent bridge re-built in 1909. Stone remains of an earlier bridge at this location can be seen north of the existing bridge.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	MWA59
CWM115	CH-01-114b	Built heritage	Lea Bridge	Early 20th century bridge with seven arches and constructed of blue brick.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	MWA60
CWM116		Archaeology	Pit alignments, ditches and possible ring ditch cropmarks	Parallel pit alignments recorded as cropmarks which appear to merge into continuous ditches. A third ditch c.40m east of the pit alignments. Further lengths of pit alignments and ditches indicate continuations c. 50m to the north. A possible ring ditch has also been recorded. The area has been subject to mineral extraction.	Prehistoric	None	None	Moderate	N/A	MWA12035
CWM118	CH-01-114b	Archaeology and Built heritage	Dunton Wharf and former lime kilns	The site of a canal wharf and lime kilns marked on 1886 OS mapping east of Curdworth Top Lock. Historic mapping indicates a basin with associated buildings to the north and south of the canal Lime kilns are indicated to the south of the canal and wharf. A blocked arm of the canal has been recorded to the south of the existing waterway. Modern industrial buildings are present to the south of the canal. A further building complex north of the canal, one building appears on the 1st edition OS map and is likely to be of 18th to 19th century date.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	MWA4396
CWM122	CH-01-115	Archaeology	Moxhull Park and Pool	The site of Moxhull Park, of medieval origin, situated east of Wishall Hall Farm. Retains some designed features including lake, lodge, drives, pleasure ground and terrace. Since extensively landscaped as The Belfry golf course. A fish pond visible as earthworks west of the Belfry Hotel. Associated with the former moated site at Moxhull Hall. The pool has been extended to form a larger lake at the existing golf course.	Medieval/post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	MWA193; MWA6421
CWM123	CH-01-115	Archaeology	Moat at the former Moxhull Hall (now the Belfry)	The remains of a moat existed east of the former Moxhull Hall. Restored and cleaned during construction of the Belfry Hotel	Medieval/post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	MWA194

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CWM127	CH-01-115	Built heritage and Archaeology	Bodymoor Heath historic buildings and wharf	<p>A group of non-designated buildings east of the canal and wharf. A building to the east of the bridge adjacent to the canal. Present on the 1st Edition Ordnance survey and likely to be contemporary with the canal and of 18th century date Marked as 'The Beehive' on historic mapping. Located to the east of the canal and bridge. A further building to the south adjacent to the canal present on 1st edition mapping. The site of a malthouse marked on historic mapping of 1901, is also located to the south east of Cheatles Farm Bridge.</p> <p>Further east, along is a group of farm buildings, including an 18th-19th century house and timber-framed barns of probable 18th century date. To the south is Brook Marston Farm, with a further cottage on the east side of the road. These buildings are all present on first edition OS mapping.</p> <p>The buildings form a group within an area defined by the canal to the west and a small road extending south from Bodymoor Heath Road. The canal forms the principal setting of the buildings to the west of the group with agricultural fields and farm buildings characterising the setting of those to the east. The setting of these assets is clearly significant to an understanding of their historical development and context.</p>	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	MWA6609
CWM129	CH-01-115	Built heritage	Marston Farm	Marston Farm is on the first edition OS Mapping from the 1880s. The Farm is now Marston Farm Hotel, which incorporates the Farmhouse and associated outbuildings of probable 18th-19th century date and subsequently altered. The farm is located within agricultural land between the Birmingham and Fazeley Canal and the M42. The former farm is part of a courtyard complex whose seclusion is reinforced by mature planting around the perimeter of the complex.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
CWM130	CH-01-115	Built heritage	Grange Farm and Cottages	Farm buildings and cottages on the first edition OS mapping. Barns may date from the Late 18th or early 19th century with cottages dating to the 19th century. An open agricultural landscape is present to the east with the west of the asset characterised by the modern road network. The agricultural landscape provides a historical context and contributes to the significance of the farm complex. Re-development as a hotel complex has denuded the original setting and context of the former farm buildings.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
CWM131	CH-01-114b	Built heritage	Woodhouse Farm	A Farm recorded on first edition OS mapping, south of Lea Marston. A19th century House with 18th-19th century barns. The farm is set back from Church Lane in a rural setting. A group of modern farm buildings are located to the south. The rural setting of the asset contributes to its significance as an historic farmstead.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
CWM132	CH-01-115	Built heritage	Coton Villa	A farm named Coton Villa recorded on historic mapping from at least the first edition OS. A 19th century house with subsequent alterations. The house is located at a minor road junction with woodland screening to the west and south and agricultural fields to the north. The asset occupies a rural setting which contributes to its significance.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A

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CWM133		Settlement	Marston historic settlement	Settlement at Marston. A number of buildings present which are recorded on the first edition OS. An non-designated timber box framed house may date from the 16th century with a later brick-built attached barn of later, possibly 18th century date. Marston is an isolated rural settlement surrounded by agricultural fields and focussed upon Kingsbury Road, Holland Croft and Coton Road. There is mature planting in and around the settlement limiting views beyond. There are, however likely to be views to the rear of properties across open agricultural land. The isolation and rural character of the settlement contributes to its significance.	Medieval/ post-medieval	None	None	Moderate	N/A	N/A
CWM134		Built heritage	Heath House Farm	A farm which is present on the first edition OS, north of Marston. Some barns survive to the south of modern industrial warehouses. The barns have been subsequently converted into accommodation. The complex of buildings is set back from the road and is surrounded by mature planting with agricultural fields to the west and lakes and landscaped areas to the east. The setting contributes to a degree of isolation despite modern development and the M42 which is present to the north.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
COL102	CH-01-114b	Built heritage	Curdworth Bridge	A bridge re-constructed in 1836 in order to replace an earlier 16th century bridge located further upstream. The setting of the bridge is dominated by the presence of the motorway c.70m to the west. More open floodplains along the river are visible to the east, which provide a historical context for the bridge and contribute to its significance.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	MWA51
CWM136	CH-01-114b	Archaeology	Former Barn at Dunton Hall	A former barn recorded to the east of the listed barns at Dunton Hall on historic mapping. Probably replaced by the construction of an additional range of barns in the later 19th century. Described as part of a 'Rickyard' in 1833 and located on a field boundary. Not present on earlier mapping of 1767.	Post-medieval	None	None	Not significant	N/A	N/A
CWM137	CH-01-114b	Built heritage	Undesignated buildings in Lea Marston.	Includes Cottage on Hams Lane; Paddy's Row, Haunch Lane; Lea Farm; houses on Church Lane; Old School House; a house on the Green; a house on Birmingham Road; and Leaford Farmhouse, School Lane. Lea Marston is an isolated rural settlement to the west of the River Tame. The settlement is focussed upon the principal roads, and there is mature planting. There are e views from the rear of properties across surrounding agricultural land. The isolation and nucleation of the settlement contributes to its significance.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
CWM146	CH-01-115	Built heritage	Birmingham and Fazeley Canal, Double Bridge	Late 18th century brick field bridge. Its setting essentially comprises its relationship with the canal with its wider setting formed by the views from it that look west to open fields, north to Bodymoor Heath and east and south towards the nearby M42. The significance of structures along the canal is in part defined by their visual relationship with each other and the canal.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	N/A	N/A
CWM148	CH-01-114b	Built heritage	Kingsbury and Water Orton Railway	Railway line opened by Midland Railway in 1909. Aligned north-east to south-east, crossing to the west of Hams Hall Distribution Park and south of Lea Marston within a shallow cutting with wooded banks.	Modern	None	None	Not Significant	N/A	N/A